## Richmond Dispatch.

BETHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

#### IMPERIALISM RAMPANT.

FOR THE REPUBLICAN PARTY-GENERAL SHERMAN ZACH. CHANDLER'S LIEUTEN-ANT-TROOPS TO SUPPRESS THE "BAN-DITTI -OTHER WASHINGTON ITEMS.

[Special dispatch to the Baltimore Gazette.] WASHINGTON, August 16 .- It was not an the rumor nor a sensational report that was talked about for several weeks before Conress adjourned, in effect that no sooner could the session end than President Grant and order the army to be concentrated in ne south, and rule it during the campaign with the sword and the bayonet. That polseen fully determined upon, but it dreamed that the Executive would rany simple resolution on any sub-

di less to so construe one as giving crity to subvert the liberties of the After the messages of se sent to Congress about the approtion bills one would suppose that Grant i no policy to enforce against the will emperor, occupying the same relation m Empire. On no other ground can onstrous and despotic order to-day to General Sherman be explained. 16th of this month Scott Lord, a Presbyterian Church, and formerly a molda district, shocked by the accounts of d his party friends should meet the issue arely, and either refuse to vote for a solution condemning all kinds of violence r but themselves on record. The simple solution was agreed to, but two members, Messrs, Bland, of Missouri, and Reagan, of Texas, voting against it; and now that which was only intended as an expression of sentiment upon reports that "it is asserted that the exercise of the right of

e cavalry force of the army on the prext of subduing the Indians, was covertly intended to allow a greater force to be kept in the South during the presidential cam-The extraordinary language contained in the order of the President to General Sherman, issued through the Secretary of War, of Mr. Lord with the preamble, must black coat cut en train; moustache and after reciting in full this simple resolution

suffrage is resisted," &c., is made the pre-

which, after recent legislation to increase

President directs that in accordance spirit of the above you are to hold the available force under your command, not now engaged in subduing the savages of the western frontier, in readiness to be used upon the call or requisition of the proper legal authorities for protecting all citizens, without distinction of race, color, or political opinion, in the exercise of the right to vote, as guaranteed by the fifteenth amendment, and to as- muscle. ist in the enforcement of [quoted from esolution] 'certain, condign, and effectual upon all persons who shall more quotations from resolution] 'attempt by force, fraud, terror, intimidation, or otherwise, to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage," and then, as though ughing in hollow mockery at his act, the President further directs General Sherman to empty forth arsenals, barracks, and quarters of officers and soldiers, and to have his force so distributed as will be the most convenient to bayonet the South on the slightest pretence. But the last sentence of the order is the most damnable, for after such n imperious order General Sherman is urther informed that "such additional orlers as may be necessary to earry out the purpose of these instructions will be given you from time to time, after consultation with the law officers of the Government. ther words obedience first, discussion dierward. Thoughtful people to whom the tenor of this despotic order has been com-

nunicated ask, "Are you serious? You do not mean that he has really issued such an order while the wild savages are threatening our frontier? It cannot be." And alas for General Sherman, he says that Scott Lord's resolution is a joint one, and it must

be respected as law. Have the head of the nation and the General of the army both conpired against the liberties of the people? The solemn question now asked is, "What can be done to prevent it?"

[Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

ANOTHER POLITICAL SUBTERFUGE. Washington, August 16 .- Navy circles are in a terrible state of excitement over the order of Secretary Robeson cutting down or enormously the pay of officers on the acwe list when relieved from active duty. The allowance as prescribed by the Secretary will, it is alleged, be scarcely sufficient to keep body and soul together, and will sult in great distress to the officers and their families. Some of the Republican members of Congress who are still in the city, in conversation on this subject, ex- gracefully. Press great delight over the action of the

Secretary.

They say that the army and navy officers any part in consider it beneath them to take any part in polities, that they never vote, and that the sympathies of most of them are with the Democracy. Now they argue that when the shoe pinches these officers, and they learn that a Democratic House of Representatives Mr. J. T. F. Anderson, son of General has been the cause of reducing their emoluthe Republican ticket next fall.

such expressions from Republican conapparent that he proposes, so far as he is jewel was old, but handsome. able, to render the resolutions made by the House as observious to the service as possible. It is said that under this order Admiral Porter, whose salary is near \$13,000 per annum, will be reduced to \$6,500, as he was put on leave recently, and when that expires, which will be in a few months, he will be furloughed. The compensation of Vice-Admiral Rowan will also be reduced fifty per cent. The following shows the

present pay of the officers named and what

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REPORTED RESIGNATION OF ROBESON. It is stated to-night that Secretary Robeson, before leaving for Rye Beach, placed his resignation in the hands of the President. It is understood that Mr. Robeson has contemplated retiring from the Cabinet taking the stump for woman's rights. for some time past, but deferred carrying his intention into effect until the result of Robinson.

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the investigations into his department were

THE INCREASE OF THE CAVALRY. The bill authorizing the President to accept the services of volunteers to aid in suppressing Indian hostilities, as passed by both houses of Congress, and approved by the President just before adjournment last evethe number of enlisted men to 100 for each company of such regiments of cavalry as may be employed in existing Indian hostilities, and as in his opinion may require the same. provided that not more than 2,500 enlisted men shall thus be added at one time to the 25,000 authorized by act of July 24, making EAVONET RULE FOR THE SOUTH-THE appropriations for the support of the army; ARMY TO CARRY THE DOUBTFUL STATES and provided further, that on the cessation of existing Indian hostilities the number of enlisted men in the army shall be reduced to the number now established by law (25,000), but such reduction shall not be made from the cavalry force. The bill also appropriates \$1,634,700 for recruiting, subsistence, transportation, &c.

#### THE OLD WHITE.

THE LEAP-YEAR BALL-THE LADIES FLUTTER-ING AROUND LIKE YOUNG BIRDS-DESCRIP-TION OF THE DRESSES OF THE DANCERS-THE BEAUX BELLES AND THE BELLES BEAUX-WOMEN'S RIGHTS-THE LEADER OF THE GER-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] AUGUST 16, 1876.

The grand leap-year ball came off last night, and was attended by the most beautiful men and the handsomest women of the land. The gentlemen played, and de of the South; nor can the few Re- the ladies played the d-, I mean gentlecongressmen who are now in men. Never did the old White witness a singlen realize that he has done grander scene. Never were coats better brushed, gloves better cleaned, moustaches better waxed, collars higher, cravats whiter, than last night. As I gazed upon the brilliant really a strict constructionist, and that assemblage, I wondered how many Cromhow many village Hampdens, how many destined the applause of listening senates to States that King William does to the command, were there, and I paused for a reply. Then I began to inquire, in the language of A. Ward, Esq., "Why is it thus; what is the reason of this thusness?" Then the answer came, the world is progressing. member of the House, an elder in and soon the ladies will be on a perfect equality, and will support their families, vote, trade horses, and stand up in d as a Democrat from the New York street-cars just the same as men. And if the inestimable right of expatriation reoutrages in the South, was deter- mains, I say "let it come; I repeat it, let it

At first the ladies were like young birds when left by their mothers, and fluttered around as if afraid to trust their pinions, but they soon got over that, and skipped about with an air of independence and importance that was very amusing. It took them some time to get the German under weigh, as everybody was going somewhere or had somebody to see. A little more confusion was all that was needed to make it a lext for and the basis of a military order perfect success as a ladies' institution. Among those present I noticed, and so

did everybody else, the following: A. Sallé Watkins, a charming blonde, attired in black; no overskirt; white shirt; his jewels were a watch-chain and many charms; danced with grave and stately stride, with no touch of a "breakdown." The handsome William L. Royall, condence of speech, becomingly attired in

"The goatee a la Napoleon III.
Samuel H. Pulliam, the glass of fashion

eves were brown, with a Parisian cast in Thomas Williams, of Baltimore, a handsome brunette, with fierce moustache;

clothes made in Paris; the tail of his coat long, with the curved lines of beauty; dances a trifle too quickly for a man of his Charles Ludium, of Baltimore, tall and

form: his jewel was-dancing with another fellow, decidedly the belle of the evening. Harry Ludlum, of Byronic cast of counenance; frequently mistaken for Byron; hair brushed a la Byron; coat cut a la Byron; is as popular with the ladies as Byron; dances better than Byron. (Byron was

R. Devereux Doyle, of Indianapolis, a sleek fat man, and such as sleep o'nights, a little too stout for graceful dancing, but excels in "balance all"; moustache well cultivated and promising, but now, like Samson, shorn of his ambrosial locks. Samuel Pryor, late of Virginia, a baseball player, with a partiality for Feilding;

very handsome, perhaps, and graceful; not quite, though very near a belle.

Dr. Bob Cabell, dressed becomingly in a moustache, is as popular as ever with the ladies; talks avec empressement with his melting brown eyes.

Major M. Hanger, of Staunton, conspicu- myself a second visit this season. I have ous by his absence from the German, not being a round dancer. Being Speaker, of with Orkney after a better acquaintance. course he was in the chair; looked envious of Salle Watkins, and felt like calling him

Mr. Ryan 'Armistead, of Baltimore, a

sprightly, vivacious young man, with a small but highly cultivated moustache. himself at the banquet.

John Steele, of Baltimore, tall and gracereproche; his jewels were studs, cuff-butheart in the land far away.

Charles Steele, a studious looking young man, of French tastes and habits, dances

Captain Anderson, of Richmond, who bids fair to rival Dr. Cabell as a beau, danced with his usual elegance; is nearly as hand- morning on the power of faith as exhibited some as Captain Allison, his townsman, who in the life of Moses. I was struck most faonly lacks the charm of dancing the Boston. Mr. Crawford, of South Carolina, wore his moustache as long as usual, and danced

ness for ad-judah-cation that he intends to piano accompaniment. ments, they will be roused to redress them-selves in the only manner possible, by voting be a judge and settle in Florida; dances Colonel Super, of South Carolina, the

Old Guard at Waterloo; and so would I;

foreign cut; a nice young man, but with-

out a sweetheart. Mr. Ned Echols, of Staunton, a promising young lawyer, with an ambition to be judge of the United States Court, in order that he may have a marshal.

The ubiquitous and useful Colonel P. Donan (Pee Dee) danced the square dances with a journalistic fling of the foot, and played the agreeable to the wall flowers with his usual kindness of heart.

men present, such as Major Wade Hampton, Fred. Effinger, General McCausland, Colonel Spate, Mr. John Triplett, Mr. Charles Williams, Mr. Corbin Warwick, Loyd Williams, Mr. Corbin Warwick, Loyd Williams, Mr. Corbin Warwick, Loyd Williams—but I can occupy no more of your "valuable space" with comments upon them. The ladies were dressed with their usual taste, good or bad, as the case may be not enjoy a visit to Orkney must be supplied of Messrs. Poole & Hunt and H. A. Ramsay & Co., of Baltimore. The aggregate 110,000 pounds. The contract was not awarded.

The Supreme Council of the Thirty-third Degree of Masonry, in session at New York, and Messrs. Poole & Hunt and H. A. Ramsay & Co., of Baltimore. The aggregate 110,000 pounds. The contract was not awarded. There were many other charming gentleusual taste, good or bad, as the case may be. not enjoy a visit to Orkney must be su-Some wore silk, some satin, some calico, but most of them illusion. They were a some other ugly thing. little too fond of taking their partners to flirtation corners. Elated with their success in their new sphere, they now contemplate

WALL FLOWER.

WARM SPRINGS.

THEATRICALS AND THE PEOPLE WHO TAKE PART IN THEM-A JOLLY COURT-DAY-EXHI-BITION OF RORSE FLESH-COLLAPSE OF THE WALKING CLUB-STORY OF A PANTHER. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

AUGUST 16, 1876. Mark Tapley, the jolly dog, ought to have ning, empowers the President to increase visited this place before he returned to England, and he would have found as jolly a set of people as can be gotten together in a company of two hundred-that is to say, had M. Tapley, Esq., visited here at this

We don't waste much time, and get up theatricals, tableaux, and pantomimes in a hurry. "Anything for fun and amuse-ment" say the ladies; to which "say" a few of the gentlemen respond with alacritythere are only a few of us here.

A few evenings since we had the charade 'Marplot," the characters sustained by Misses Hillen of Baltimore, Stuart of New York, Longsdales of New Orleans, and your correspondent. The young ladies did their parts admirably indeed, showed a decided talent, receiving the hearty congratulations of their friends, and thanks of the whole springs community for the amusement afforded. The pantomime of Blue Beard followed, with Miss Ward, of Kentucky, in the leading part. She played the part not only well, but her "stage business" was perfect.

Monday night last we gave the pantomime of the Sleeping Beauty. It was put upon the stage beautifully, and was a suc-

What am I to say of your correspondent, who figured in all of these performances? he played Mr. Alfred "Buttercup to perfection; Blue Beard, with indigo-dyed whiskers, in a style never played here before, and "Prince Charming" in a manner which E. Booth, Esq., would have envied. I hope all the actors have had justice done them, and I have studiously avoided saying much of my own part in these amusements. We have had a court-day, and presentments for selling liquor without licenses were numerous. There was a goodly attendance of the bone and sinew of the country who gathered around the bar, and "camly drinked and chawed.'

No fights occurred to give excitement to the day, though there was much hard swearing, occasional wrangling, and a good deal of stick-cutting.

The exhibition of horses was very poor West Virginia is far ahead in this particular, and the people of this county should improve their stock.

There are a number of young ladies here who wished to become good walkers, and so turned out on three mornings to walk to the top of the mountain and see the sun rise, But "pin-backs" are not just the things to go up hill in; so the "walking club" gave it up, and stuck to level-road performances in the evening.

A negro boy reported yesterday morning that a panther walked down towards him and disturbed him while at work. The sable son of toil was not far from the hotel, chopping wood, when he heard a noisethey always hear a noise—then he looked around and saw the "panter." The fourlegged beast walked up the hill a short distance, beat his tail against a tree, and screamed; then stood on the end of his tail, spicuous for his retiring manners and diffi- and no doubt cut up many antics-only the "nigger" did not want to see, having to come to the hotel for his breakfast.

"Rambler" paid us a visit last week, much to our delight, and we are now pray and the mould of form, danced the Boston ing for his return. The "batter-cake-andwith great eclât; his coat was black and his waffle" letter in your paper would lead one to suppose that there was only one place where they could be found. Why, "the woods are full of them about here," or, rather, the dining-room wood is. Baltimore, as usual, has contributed large-

ly to the pleasure-seekers in the mountains, and her women are generally the centres of attraction at all of the springs. There are two mails daily, except Sunday,

with too much energy for one of his fragile | cannot get our mail here for twenty-four hours after arrival at the depôt. After Sunday we have no mail until Tuesday, though Monday morning Richmond papers are read easily be remedied by the Department if they would only do it, but some congressman who was applied to in the matter said gressive age we are twenty-four hours behind in mails fifteen miles from the depôt.

#### ORKNEY SPRINGS.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING THE YEAR-THE FAITH OF MOSES-CENTENNIAL EFFECTS-PERSONAL-DISCOURSE ON SOLITUDE-POET-TRY FOR LOVERS.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] AUGUST 15, 1876. My first visit to Orkney was made last summer. I was so well pleased that I promised

My attention was first directed to the to order. His hair was worn as usual—on his head.

Mr. Owen Scott, of Baltimore, who has been abroad, wore English whiskers and looked as irresistable as usual.

The grounds are becoming quite attractive. The grounds are becoming quite attractive. There are grass plots, gravel and plank walks, streams, a number of springs, and a fountain playing immediately in front of the main hotel. With the new cottages recently counsel for the defence. The man denied everything. The young woman showed his erected Orkney has a capacity of seven hundred or eight hundred guests. The main hotel is an immense structure, four to five D'Arcy Paul, of Petersburg, a general stories high. The parlors and ball-room are favorite, handsome and stylish, with a par- large and well constructed. The diningtiality for good dancers. He distinguished room is one of the very best in the State. The size of this building would be a serious objection in case of fire were it not for the ful, with an eye for style, with coat sans excellent arrangement for flooding each floor at any time with volumes of water tons, and a ring given him by his sweet- conveyed from streams on the mountains adjacent. This gives a feeling of safety to those who are always on the lookout for

dangers and "won't be happy anyhow." Rev. Professor J. I. Miller, of the Staunton Female Seminary, preached an excel-lent discourse in the parlor last Sunday vorably with the interest manifested in the services and the earnest attention given to the sermon. The full liturgical service of the Lutheran Church was used. Dr. Cor-dell, of Baltimore, resident physician at

Anderson, of Richmond, has such a weak- Orkney, very kindly led the music, with At night Professor Miller preached at the

Shenandoah Alum Springs. Like all southern watering-places, Orkney envy of all the boys, because the favorite of has felt the effect of the hard times and the order had political objects in view. It is apparent that he proposes, so far as he is iewel was old, but handsome.

Jo. Lane Stern, the witty and agreeable, who would rather lead the German than the Old Guard at Waterlee, and so would Television and so would Television and so would Television and so would Television and so would Television. quite a belle.

Mr. Charles Galt, of Washington, with eye-glass well poised and moustache of Crow, Hon. R. T. Banks, B. M. Hodges and Hawes and family, General T. Bacon, General and Mrs. John Crocker, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Heywood, United States Marine Corps, of Washington city; W. C. Cazenore and family, Alexandria; John M. Miller and family, Frederick county; and

Judge Ord, California. The visitors seem well pleased with the management of the springs. Messrs, Moore & Perry, the proprietors, and Major J. N. Woodward, the superintendent, do their utmost for the comfort and enjoyment of

These timid souls that fear and faint at always carry along a safe retreat for their summer, there was a continous outcry about the African church the expression occurred, taking the stump for woman's rights.

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ey? But who ever heard of such a topic in ! correspondence from a watering-place?

The hills and mountains around Orkney abound in the rugged and picturesque, and afford walks of wonderful variety for those who wish to hold converse with nature. In few minutes one can find himself translated from the gay society of the parlors to mountain jungles and densely shaded ravines-the deep solitudes of nature. At the springs, however, I notice that Cowper's solitude is preferred to nature's. That melancholy spirit, brooding over an early disappointment, often threw into his lines tender sentiments such as waken ready response in every heart. Here is his ideal of

'How sweet—how passing sweet—is solitude, If in that solitude we have a friend Whom we may whisper, 'Solitude is sweet.',

If you could see the ramblers, two and two, as they start on their search for solitude, you would think that life has some thing sweeter for them than the "varied language" in which Bryant tells us that nature speaks to him who "holds communion with her visible forms." As I look on these interesting couples, seated on sofas or mossy banks, promenading the long balconies, or whispering sweet words in the mazes of Terpsichore, watching the moon tain sides. I think of the many empty commany promises that last "till the season's I clipped from a newspaper several years

FIRST AND LAST. They sat together, hand in hand. The sunset flickered low; The fickle sea crept up the strand.
And caught the after-glow.

No other poet knew; And she looked up and thought him strong, Looked down and dreamed him true. The fickle sea crept up the strand,

And laughed a wanton laugh— Took up the song the poet planned And sang the other half. Times change; the two went diverse ways. The evening shades increase.
On him grown old in fame and praise.
And her in household peace.

The echo of the false sweet words He spoke so long ago las passed as passed the summer birds Before the winter snow.

But as to-night the angel's hand Loosens the silver chord, And calls her to that other land Of love's supreme reward, She hears but one sound, silent, long,

A whisper soft and low—
The echo of the false sweet song
He sang so long ago.

THE BEIREUTH FESTIVAL-A DISAPPOINT MENT FOLLOWED BY A TRIUMPH .- The Herald correspondent says: Much to the intense disgust and disappointment of Herr Wagner the continuity of performance in his great music-drama, "the Ring of the Nibeungen," was rudely broken Tuesday. Franz Betz, the celebrated baritone from Berlin, to whom was entrusted the role of Wotan (the Jove of Scandinavian mythology), was seized Monday night after the conclusion of the performance of "Die Walküre" with an unconquerable hoarseness that placed him hors de combat Tuesday. This artist has borne the brunt of the heaviest lyric and dramatic labor for the last two evenings, and in such a trying work as the trilogy of Wagner, it was too much to expect that the same artist should sing the expect that the same artist should to expect that the same artist should sing | Crawford's shoe-store, on Broad street. The each successive night in one of the most woman carried the shoes to B. F. Tinsley's tasking and difficult works on the operatic store to get them exchanged. Mr. Tinsley, stage. The second opera of the trilogy, "Seigfried," is therefore postponed until Wednesday evening, when it is to be hoped

to undertake the role of the Wanderer (Wo-A press dispatch dated Wednesday states that "the performance of Siegfried, the se- lice Court this morning. graceful; beard short but growing; dances when there is one, to Millboro', and yet we cond of the Wagner trilogy, which was postponed from Tuesday, took place to-day. It lasted seven and a half hours, including The Educational Association met at 10 and eloquent addresses to the large audience two intermissions of an hour each between the acts. The audience manifested the chair. Prayer by the Rev. W. B. Derrick. at Millboro' on that morning. This could greatest enthusiasm. The scene in which the dialogue between Siegfried and the retary would be instructed to correct the Waldvoegelein occurs produced a markedimpression, as did also the finale of the first the effect that the resolution offered by Mr. it could not be fixed, and so in this pro- act, in which Siegfried forges the sword. The closing scene of the opera, where Bru- was adopted. He stated that the resolution nahilde is aroused from sleep on the fiery rock, made a striking effect. Among the distinguished persons present to-night was troduced Mr. H. B. Fry, who delivered an the Austrian Prime Minister, Count An- address on the mortality of the colored peo-

ville and Mocksville, a country store is closed and a farm-house has taken the homeand the farmer, named Lowery, is said to third, unwholesome food; fourth, depenhave ruined her under promise of marriage. But he married another, and the poor girl, with her baby boy at her side, brought suit for breach of promise for \$4,000. The man fought it hard with the best legal talent in great improvements made within the year. the State, and the finest effort ever heard tain his points. letters. He denied the handwriting. Her that an effort to deliver an address of this counsel proved it by his own witnesses. It was proposed to show the little boy to

the jury. Judge Cloud: "Stand its little feet on the railing and let the jury look at it." (To the Steward, who delivered an address on the man): "And you, Lowery, d'you stand up thar by it and let the jury look at you."

The man moved up and the jury examined both. The verdict was found in the girl's favor for \$4,000, but it threw many other debts upon him, and he took the homestead, and the girl only gets a pro rata part, which will be about \$2,000.—Raleigh Self-respect and respect of each other. The N. C.) Sentinel.

How Boys' Marbles are Made.—Almost all the "marbles" with which boys everywhere amuse themselves, in season and out of season, on sidewalks and in sandy spots. are made at Oberstein, Germany. There are large agate quarries and mills in that neighborhood, and the refuse is turned to good account in providing the small stone balls for experts to "knuckle" with. The stone is broken into small cubes by blows of a light hammer. These small blocks of stone are thrown by the shovelful into the ricultural Institute, its course of study, hopper of a small mill formed of a bedstone, having its surface grooved with concentric furrows. Above this is the "runner," which is of some hard wood, having a level face on its lower surface. The upper block is made to revolve rapidly, water being delivered upon the grooves of the bed-stone, where the marbles are being rounded. It takes about fifteen minutes to finish a half bushel of good "marbles," all ready for the boys' knuckles. One mill will turn 160,000 family, Baltimore, Md.; Colonel P. C. "marbles" per week. The hardest "crack-Hawes and family, General T. Bacon, Geners," as the boys call them, are made by a slower process, somewhat analogous, how ever, to the other.

> Colonel William P. Craighill, superintendent United States Engineer Corps, opened the proposals at Baltimore Wednesday for culvert pipes and gates for locks on the Great Kanawha river, West Virginia. The bidders were Messrs. O. A. and W. T. Thayer, of Charleston, West Va., and

conferred the degree on five members Wednesday. Their next annual meeting will be held in Boston September, 1877. Last year, during a comparatively cool WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington August 17.-For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, slight changes in pressure, stationary or rising temperature, winds mostly from southwest to southeast, and partly cloudy or cloudy weather will prevail, with thunder-storms in Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising followed by slowly-falling

barometer. For the Middle States, slight changes in pressure and temperature, variable winds, mostly from southeast to southwest; along the coast, partly cloudy or cloudy weather and frequent thunder-storms.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was Warm and partly cloudy. At night it was cooler. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 85; A. M., 82; noon, 94; 3 P. M., 96; 6 P. M., 87; midnight, 77.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

THE STRENGTH OF MAYO'S AND THE FREE BRIDGE.—The evening that Stacy's shuck factory was burned, in Manchester, one of the members of the Council Committee on the Fire Department noticed that the imand stars, or strolling on the hill and moun- mense weight of one of the steamers seemed to make the bridge vibrate considerpliments that please for a moment, and ably, and fears were entertained as to its strength. At a subsequent meeting of the over.". For the benefit of these "interest- Committee on the Fire Department a coming specimens of humanity," I venture to mittee consisting of the chairman of the give the following tender little poem which committee, chief engineer, and captains, was appointed to examine both the bridges. This committee made their first visit of inspection to the bridges yesterday evening, but as yet are not prepared to report. The Free bridge may be safe, but the committee will not yet express an opinion of the safety of Mayo's bridge for the heavy steamers. There are several holes in the top planks of Mayo's bridge, which need repairing. They will make another tour before reporting.

was not the man wanted. BIDS FOR BUILDING MILLER MANUAL-LAfor building the Miller Manual-Labor School, in Albemarle county, of which Captain A. Lybrock, of this city, is architect: Thomas Woodroffe, of Richmond, \$106,500; George & W. Gibson, of Richmond, \$124,-319.55; G. H. Martin, of Washington, D. C., 8126,049.55; William Henderson, of Washington, D. C., \$129,413.55; Bright & Humphrey, of Washington, D. C., \$132,-597.55; Dove & Coppersmith, of Washington, D. C., \$133,458; Haynes & Miller, of Blacksburg, Va., \$133,577.55.

The contract has not yet been awarded.

MILITARY OFFICERS ELECTED .- Company whose term of service expired on the 12th instant, met last night, reorganized, and unanimously elected the following officers: J. H. Parater, captain; A. M. Tomlinson, first lieutenant; F. W. Cunningham, second lieutenant; L. T. Christian, first sergeant; S. Chasey, second sergeant; Charles Kline, third sergeant; C. B. Childress. fourth sergeant; A. Proffitt, fifth sergeant; W. W. Saunders, first corporal; Joseph Taylor, second corporal; H. Gillispy, third corporal: George Ward, fourth corporal; George Green, color-bearer; James Farrer, commissary sergeant; William Williams, quartermaster sergeant. About thirty mem-

bers were present. AN ALLEGED SHOE-THIEF ARRESTED .knowing the woman, exchanged them, feeling satisfied that if they were stolen he could have them identified by the tradethat Herr Betz will be sufficiently recovered mark, which he did after visiting several shoe-stores on Broad street. When arrest-

sd she confessed having stolen the shoes. The case will be investigated in the Po-

o'clock yesterday, the "president in the in behalf of the Union. Mr. Derrick stated that he hoped the secstatement made in the morning papers to lished in the Dispatch at the time. Roane concerning the death of Mr. Binford was not adopted, but laid on the table.

The president of the Association next inple of the country. Mr. Fry read from manuscript. He said that the principal A Jupge Shows Father and Child to the causes which led to the fearful mortality JURY .- In Iredell county, between States- among the colored people were-first, thelived in crowded tenements; second, the fifth, the negligence exercised by parents with regard to their children.

Mr. Fry read from the Virginia Medical Monthly and other medical reports to sus-

The address was listened to by an attentive audience, and, on motion of Mr. Oliver, ordered to be printed for circulation. Mr. Fry subsequently related an incident that occurred in Petersburg. He stated kind in Petersburg utterly failed on ac-

count of the violent opposition of a colored preacher in that city.

The Chair then introduced Mr. O. M. · Necessity of having a press in this State under the control of colored people."

Mr. Steward said that a press in this State controlled by colored people would enable them to tell their grievances to the world, produce and bring about those elements so much needed in the colored race-viz. address was interesting, and a vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker.

The question was further discussed by Rev. Mr. Troy and W. H. Brooks. On motion of Mr. Oliver, the People's Advocate, of Alexandria, was endorsed as the organ of the colored people of this

State. The resolution offered by Mr. Roane concerning the Hampton School was so amended as to read, "That a committee of five be appointed by the Chair to investigate the condition of the Hampton Normal and Agits discipline, its influence upon the pupils there as to their future duties and the destiny of their race."

The following committee was appointed : R. R. Brooks, O. M. Steward, H. B. Fry, James H. Bowser, and William Troy. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. W. Cromwell; First Vice-President, James H. Bow-

Second Vice-President, W. B. Der-Third Vice-President, O. M. Steward; Fourth Vice-President, Rev. William Troy; Fifth Vice-President, Rev. A. Binga, Jr.; Recording Secretary, A. V. Norrell; Corresponding Secretary, William C. Roane; Treasurer, Rev. J. H. Holmes; Librarian, J. G. Baugh; Executive Committee, J. W. Poindexter, B. F. Turner, and W. H. On motion, the corresponding secretary

was directed to answer the letter from General Armstrong relative to Hampton School. After considering some other questions the Convention adjourned sine die. A HANDSOME PAINTING .- Messrs. Hutche

son & Sarvay yesterday presented the Richmond Tobacco Association with a large painting of the interior of their (Planters') ficers, and everything in fact to make the travelling warehouse. The picture represents the warehouse at the busiest time of the day, when the "breaks" are going on and when all is life and activity. CORRECTION.-In our article yesterday on

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY stice J. J White presiding.-A woman of the town was charged with cutting Jack Spargo with a knife. Case continued till to-day. The wound is in the right breast and of no great

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consequence. . Accused committed. F. C. Gentry, drunk and disorderly in the street and resisting the police, was fined

two dollars and costs. Henry Parterway, arrested for interfering vitn Police-Sergeant J. H. Parater in the discharge of his duty, and attempting to

iberate a prisoner, was fined two dollars and fifty cents and costs. Belle Burke, Adelaide Harris, Maria New, Linda Glover, and Ellen Taylor (colored). assaulting and abusing Ella Lewis in the street, were fined one dollar each. Washington Mitchell (colored), assaulting Policeergeant Parater in the discharge of his

duty, and attempting to drive his team over him, was discharged on payment of costs. Calvin Russell (colored boy), an old jailbird, charged with vagrancy, was sent to jail in default of surety.

James Thomas (colored) was up, charged with stealing fifty-six bundles of hoop-poles from John T. Seay. They were in Mr. Seav's hands to sell, and were claimed and taken off the Basin bank by Thomas. The continued case of Luther D. Saun-

ders for seduction was called. The certifi-

cate of marriage being produced, and the

Commonwealth failing to produce any evilence, Saunders was discharged. APPOINTMENT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF Schools for Richmond .- Mr. James H. Peay, Jr., was yesterday appointed Superintendent of Schools for this city by the State Board of Education. Mr. Peay is at

present principal of Bellevue school, in this DISCHARGED .- V. Wolf alias Paul Wolf, who was arrested on a telegram received from the Mayor of Norfolk a day or two ago, has been honorably discharged, as he

ANOTHER DEAD BODY .- The dead body of colored person was found yesterday near the Madison school-house, and the Coroner made a post-mortem examination of the body. In the afternoon an inquest was held, the jury bringing in a verdict that deceased came to his death from some un-

A BIG BASE-BALL MATCH .- The Olympic base-ball club, of this city, will play a matchgame of base-ball with the leading clubs of orfolk, Portsmouth, and Fortress Monroe on Monday next. The match will take place at the Fort, and arrangements have been made for a grand affair.

ANOTHER EXCURSION .- A large number of well-dressed and respectable-looking darkies arrived in the city on an excursion train yesterday evening. Washington either has a large number of nice-looking colored folks, or else there will ere long be many a bankrupt Ethiopian in the city of magnifi-

FASHION READINGS .- Godey's Lady's Book for September is to hand from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 Main street.

The Old African Church-Some more Interesting Facts.

To the Editors of the Dispatch: Allow me space in your columns to make an addendum to the history of the old African TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it month of April, 1861, the largest meeting ever held in that church took place in behalf of the Union, the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws. I had the honor to preside at that meet-

ing. Such men as Waitman T. Willey, of Monongahela county; John A. Campbell, of Washington county; and the late George W. Summers, of Kanawha county-all of them being members of the State Convention or of the Legislature, both bodies then being in session in this city-made able THE COLORED EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION. I lost my copy of the proceedings of the

meeting by the fire of the 3d of April, 1865. There was a record of its proceeding pub-I have no doubt the omission of so im-

portant an event as the one above named was purely accidental.

Very respectfully, GEORGE W. SMITH. Richmond, Va., August 17, 1876.

#### MANCHESTER NEWS.

Your reporter was approached yesterday by a custodian of the Manchester fruit exlarge crowds which poured into cities and chequer, who asked what were the profits absence of pure air and clean premises; for a cent. After minute and diligent inquiry your representative discovered the dence upon quack doctors for medical aid; following facts: "A watermillion whar cos" five cents make thirteen slices. Two slices for a cent make six cents and a half. As dere ain't nothin' to represent de half cent, I in general eat de odd slice myself, and darfore I make one cent on a watermillion whar cost five cents. Sometimes I eighteen slices out'n a six cent watermillion, and when I does I feel dat business is good." With this information as to the market we proceeded to investigate the surroundings of Manchester.

> Up Again .- Yesterday morning Elzy Payne, an old offender, was before the Mayor on the same old charge of being drunk and abusing his family. His Honor sent him to the chain-gang for three months. and Elzy being indebted to the city in the sum of five dollars, Mayor Chiles told him he could work this out at the rate of twenty-five cents per day.

County Court .- Judge Clopton will open his court to-day at the old court-house, when the petition of Pinchback and others in regard to the removal of Goode's bridge across the Appomattox will be taken up. The argument for a new trial in George Swan's case will also be heard.

The Conference.- A good many of our citizens left yesterday for Chester to attend the quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church, which met yesterday at that place. The Conference will be in session for a week.

The Council.-The regular monthly meeting of this body takes place to-night.

Excursion .- The Knights of Pythias and the I. O. O. F. will have a joint pic-nic at West Point on Monday. Most everybody is talking of going.

Improvements.-The Richmond and Pe-

tersburg Railroad Company have erected a fine flight of steps at the corner of Twelfth and Railroad streets. The new building of Mr. Nunnally will be ready for the bank by the 1st of Septem-

The grading of the streets is being pushed forward very rapidly. Nuisance.-The number of horses and mules which are allowed to run at large in

the streets is not only a nuisance, but is

dangerous. We saw yesterday morning a

little child nearly run over by a horse galloping down the sidewalk. PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILDOAD AND CEN-TENNIAL.-We have recently had occasion to travel over this route through Pennsylvania and New York by Northern Central railroad. We have never seen a better managed road. Fine coaches and polite of-

public comfortable. The scenery along that route is very beautiful. Fares low. The route by this road to the Centennial is a very pleasant one. You can go without

By leaving here at night you get to Philadelphia next day before dinner. Mr. ED. S. YOUNG, Assistant General Ticket Agent. Baltimore, or Mr. M. M. WELCH, Fouthern Passenger Travelling Agent, at Garber's (fice, will give you any information as to price, &c.

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